

## UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN

A weekly published by the students in journalism at the University of Missouri.

R. S. MANN - Managing Editor  
J. HARRISON BROWN - Business Mgr.

University Missourian Association (Inc.)

Board of Directors: President, T. E. Parker; Secretary, Griffith Carpenter; Guy T. Trail, Paul J. Thompson, T. S. Hanson, Ivan H. Epperson, C. M. Elliott, Daniel M. McGuire.

Office: Virginia Building, Downstairs.

Entered at the postoffice of Columbia, Mo., as second-class mail matter.

Fifty cents for the summer.

Address all communications to  
UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN,  
Columbia, Missouri.

## MONEY AND THE MAN.

President H. J. Waters of the Kansas State Agricultural College, formerly dean of the College of Agriculture here, has refused a \$12,000 job with a private corporation rather than leave his present position at \$6,000 a year.

The case is not an isolated one. President A. Ross Hill of the University of Missouri refused an offer from Minnesota which carried a larger salary than he receives here. Other men in various parts of the country have made similar decisions.

In spite of the cynic's oft-repeated assertion that money is the only thing men consider, it would seem that some persons find compensation in the rather old fashioned ideal of service.

## THE CITY'S SHARE IN ROADS.

Most good-roads days are days when Mr. Farmer is invited to work on the roads past his farm. Mr. City-Man usually feels that, since the streets past his house are paved, there is nothing left for him to do.

There is a new angle to the Missouri Good-Roads Days, August 20 and 21, however. Those who are unable to work on the roads themselves are to be given opportunity to subscribe money to help the work. A St. Louis newspaper has started a fund and is receiving contributions not only from St. Louisans, but from Missourians all over the state. Other funds have been started at other points.

Good roads are important to the resident in the city as well as to the farmer. Although the urban dweller finds it more difficult to leave his desk to handle a pick on the days appointed, still he need not feel that he lacks opportunity to help the movement.

## A DEMOCRATIC UNIVERSITY.

Forty-five girls, anxious to become students at the University of Missouri, have written to the secretary of the Y. W. C. A. employment bureau for work, according to a news item. Another story says that ninety men have already sent their applications to the Y. M. C. A.

The existence of a considerable proportion of working students in any university means much, both to the university and to the students themselves. To the university it means a healthful state of democracy resulting from the mingling of the self-supporting students with the "remittance men." To the working student it means a chance for a college education that might otherwise have been lost.

The man—or woman, as it is coming to be now—who is willing to work in his spare hours to pay his expenses at college is likely to appreciate his opportunities more than the student whose university education comes without effort. The fact that so many of Missouri's students earn all or part of their expenses while here is one of the best features of the University.

## FROM OTHER SCHOOLS.

The University of Missouri is glad to have had so many students from other colleges and universities this summer. They are here from schools near by and from schools far away. Nothing does more to advertise the University than the reports of these students after they depart. And, they too, can advertise their schools while they are here.

Summer School is really like one big family. Everyone feels at home. Real Missouri hospitality is in the University and Missourians try to ex-

tend it to their guests who are here for the summer.

This has been the largest Summer School the University has ever had. Every year from now on it should grow.

We are glad to have had you here this summer. We want to see you back next summer.

## The Seventh Column

The University Dining Club and the Cafeteria are hereafter to be known as the Commons. Since they are on different floors of the same building, why not call them the upper and lower houses of Parliament.

We read in a newspaper that Wilhelm likes beer, limburger and sauerkraut. That might not be surprising, but this Wilhelm happens to be a horse.

## And Press Agents Get Paid for This?

Shall we blame it on the heat? That would be the charitable thing to do, for we should hate to think that any sane man would try to pull off anything like this. But anyway, here it is, just as it came through the mail to the "dramatic editor" of the Missourian:

"Hon. W. J. Bryan, Washington, D. C.: If the newspapers are correct in quoting you as saying that your salary as Secretary of State is insufficient for your means—that you are therefore compelled to add to your income by 'outside work,' I beg leave to offer you a position that will pay you twice as much as the United States Government, and which will call for your undivided attention. In other words, I offer you \$24,000 a year as Chief Publicity Promoter of 'Within the Law.' The position is one of importance, and, like your present high office, of worldwide influence, for 'Within the Law' is about to be presented not only in the United States but in every civilized center of the world. The position is one that will call for the highest quality intellect and resourcefulness—the combination for which we are willing to pay a good living wage. (Signed) Arch Selwyn, managing director."

Humph! In the next mail we expect something like this:

King George, England: Since the high cost of living has undoubtedly hit you, my kindness of heart drives me to offer you an opportunity to make an honest, if meager, living. I offer you \$20,000 a week as president of the Tightshoe Corn Salve Company. In filling the duties of this place you will be required merely to give daily demonstrations in a plate-glass show window on Broadway. You will of course bring your crown with you and wear it at all demonstrations. Yours truly, etc.

Kaiser Wilhelm, Germany (Cablegram): Can guarantee you \$5 a week jerking soda. What date will you arrive?

And by the way, why not write a letter ourselves? Here goes one to the press agent who originated the first crime:

Charles W. Hayes, "Within the Law" Company, New York: If you have any desire to reform, we are willing to give you a trial on the staff of the University Missourian. We cannot pay you anything while you are learning the business, but will give you an opportunity to learn the printing trade. You will start as devil, and can look forward to a salary as high as \$3 a week if you prove capable. Yours truly, University Missourian.

## EMERSON ON LECTURE TRIP

Will Try to Stimulate Interest in Rural School Work.

To stimulate interest in rural schools, so boards will hold regular meetings, visit the schools, look into conditions and make efforts to improve the present work of the country schools. R. H. Emberson, professor of rural education at the University of Missouri, will address the boards in Boone and adjoining counties in the next few weeks.

He will lecture to the members of school boards in Columbia on August 14, and in Booneville August 15. It is expected that 250 school board members will attend the Cooper County meeting.

Today the country has twice as many pupils enrolled as have the city schools, yet the city and town spends four times as much per pupil as does the country, according to Professor Emberson. The pay for country teachers is far below that for city and town teachers.

Beginning August 19, Professor Emberson will make his lectures in Davies, Carroll, Randolph, Audrain and Montgomery counties. A route is now being made up through the southern part of the state, the first lecture to be given August 25.

## 8,000 BOOKS ADDED YEARLY.

Library Gets \$15,000 Appropriation Annually.

About 8,000 volumes of books are added to the library each year, according to H. O. Severance, librarian of the University. Fifteen thousand dollars is appropriated by the state to be spent for library purposes each year. About \$10,000 of this is spent in the purchase of books, \$2,500 for periodicals, and the rest for binding books and magazines. All American books are purchased through the University store, the Co-Op. Many scientific works have to be bought abroad. Two large cases of books from Berlin and Paris have just been received.

There are eleven salaried employees in the library. About 118 books are taken each day for home reading. Not so much fiction is read as in the ordinary library, however, the Red Star collection is very popular.

The library now numbers 150,000 volumes of books and pamphlets. These are divided into the general library, law library, medical library, engineering library, agricultural library and collections in the observatory, the Lathrop collections in Academic Hall, and library of the School of Mines at Rolla. The library is open thirteen and one-half hours each day, except Sunday. Students also have access to the library of the State Historical Society which contains about 100,000 volumes. The main reading room will seat 250. Of the department libraries the law library is the largest, containing 16,619 volumes. The agricultural library contains 9,179 volumes, and the medical library 5,550 volumes.

## TO RID 3 COUNTIES OF CHOLERA

Board of Agriculture Plans Object Lessons for State.

The selection of three or more counties for hog cholera demonstration work was authorized by the State Board of Agriculture recently. The work will be carried on to show what can be done in the control of hog cholera. These counties are to be object lessons to other counties, that by close applications of certain principles hog cholera can be absolutely driven out of the county.

Any county that will comply with the necessary conditions of buying the serum and virus needed in the treatment of the hogs will be selected. The application of the serum and virus and the regulation of a quarantine will be undertaken by the Board of Agriculture.

The ham and bacon show will be held again in connection with Farmers' Week. An appropriation of \$100 for premiums was made.

Dr. Samuel Sheldon, state veterinarian, has resigned to accept a position in Kansas City. He has been in office about a year and a half. The board has not named a new official yet.

Mr. E. G. Bennett of Carthage, president of a creamery company, was appointed by the board to fill out the unexpired term of Dr. W. P. Cutler as state dairy commissioner.

## UNIVERSITY AIDS THE STATE

MacKay, in Republic, Tells of Its Methods of Teaching.

The way the University of Missouri helps in the welfare of the people of the state was described in an article by Hugh J. MacKay, University publisher, in the educational section of Sunday's St. Louis Republic. The article was accompanied by a picture of Mr. MacKay.

The article told of the University's laboratory method of teaching the students by having them do things themselves. The rank of the various schools and the University itself, the extension and the short courses and other work was described. The University is one of the twenty-two state universities belonging to the Association of American Universities and was one of the first recognized by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Education. The rank of the various professional schools and the intimate touch the College of Agriculture and the other schools of the University keep with the people of the state was discussed. A full page advertisement of the University appeared in the educational section.

## LOSS IN DISHES IS \$80 YEARLY

U. D. C. and Cafeteria Have Many Broken and Some "Borrowed."

The loss of dishes at the University Dining Club and the Cafeteria amounts to about \$80 a year, according to Stanley Sisson, manager. This loss is mostly due to breakage in handling. But another source of loss is persons taking dishes to their rooms and forgetting to return them. At the close of each term students bring dishes in by the basket full.

Tumblers are the easiest broken. About one thousand are handled daily at the two eating places. A dozen of this thousand are broken on an average.

## TWENTY-TWO TO FINISH WORK

Students Will Complete Requirements for Degrees or Certificates.

Twenty-two students expect to complete by the end of the Summer Session, the requirements for the degree of B. S. in Education, or the requirements for the life or two years' certificate to teach, granted by the University.

Their names: Dora Alvin Bickel, Mary Elizabeth Briggs, Elmer Bergum Brown, Herbert Bascom Bruner, Delbert Harrington Conrod, Velma Davidson, Margery Helen Graham, Allen Clay Gwinn, Irma Augusta Hellman, Russell William Hibbert, Byron Thurman Johnson, George Max Klingner, Nellie Maud Mack, Zwingli Frederick Myers, Harry Orville Morawitz, Maud McCormick, James Hulen McCully, John Mason McDonald, Roy Groom Reynolds, William Nelson Seilman, Myra Louise Shepard, Beulah Marguerite Zilles.

Subscribe for the University Missourian; \$2 for nine months.

Students intending to enter the University 1913-14 would do well to bear in mind that we have been the student's store for 47 years.

Only the highest grades of Suits, Hats and Furnishings sold by us.

Make Our Store Your Headquarters.

**Victor Barth Clothing Co.**  
THE BIG CLOTHIERS

Kelley L. Alexander's  
School of Singing

Opens Monday, September 15, 1913

Past three years head of the vocal department of Christian College.

Pupil of the selection of teachers in America, including F. W. Wodell of Boston, Herman Devries of Chicago, and Oscar Saenger of New York.

Graduates successful in musical careers as teachers and concert artists.

Hours arranged with special reference to University students.

Studio--Thilo Building, Columbia, Mo.

## PENN'S WEEKLY NEWS

FIRST YEAR

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI, AUG. 8, 1913.

NO. 1.

STUDENTS WILL FIND  
BEAUTIFUL NEW STORE

Penn's Student Store on South Ninth Street Is Most Complete One In City.

## HAS A LARGE SODA FOUNTAIN

Sells Things Missouri Boys and Girls Need—Right on Your Way To Town.

Penn's new drug store on Ninth street will be completed by the time school opens this fall. It is one of the prettiest buildings in Columbia. The distinct style of architecture and the white tile used in the building make it a typical student store.

Penn's store formerly was on Broadway, but students like to trade at a place that is handy, so a new home was built on Ninth street, the one leading to the University.

"The students like to trade here," said Mr. Penn this morning, "and we wanted to do something to show them we appreciated their business—the result being our new home situated conveniently for them."

"Yes, we tried to make it as nice as possible and to fix things to suit students' tastes and ways. We have a large new soda fountain that will be placed in the center of the store. Counters run all around it so a lot of per-

## HELLO GET IT HERE

We Are Glad to Know You Are Coming.

In just a little over five weeks you will be coming to Columbia. We are glad to know that we will have so many new friends this year.

Our new store will be a meeting place for old students and we want you to start coming here to meet your friends. Its handy to everyone. When you get to Columbia look us up and say "hello."

Penn's Store Carries Complete Line of Toilet Articles.

Penn's Drug Store is one of the most complete in Columbia. They carry everything in the drug line, toilet articles, cameras, stationery, cigars, tobaccos and caudles. And magazines—you can always get the one you want just as soon as it is sent from the publishers.

The first time you want something after you get to Columbia, stop in and see if you can't find just what you are looking for. We will be glad to see you and to help you get acquainted here.

WHEN YOU GET TO  
COLUMBIA

ASK FOR

PENN'S

The name is easy to remember.  
It's on Ninth, just off of Broadway.